



11-17-1969

The Johnsonian November 17, 1969

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THE JOHNSONIAN

WINTHROP COLLEGE

Any column appearing on this page reflects the opinion of the author. Only the editorials express the viewpoint of "The Johnsonian" as a whole.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1989 PAGE TWO

New Examination Policy— A Progressive Proposal

Last Monday night the faculty met to hear the Academic Council's report on the studies of the committee to study the Winthrop examination policy.

Read the lead story on page one concerning the exam policy. This semester we must suffer through the same cramped policy many of us suffered through last year: Last week of the semester is compulsory, students must meet regular classes, and students must figure out how to cope with the problem of having four tests on one day should all their teachers decide final exams are a good thing.

We'll try to make it through this semester. We realize it is rather late to be changing a policy such as this. The one exception to the old policy that I mentioned earlier, according to the Academic Council report, is "the penalty for unexcused absence will be reduced to a grade of WP if the student is otherwise passing the course and a grade of F if the student is otherwise failing the course." As you may know, the grade of WP will deprive the student of credit for that course, but will not affect her GPR.

The council report stated that the reason for this penalty change was due to lack of enforcement of the absurd penalty of F if a student missed a final exam. The grade of WP is in actuality not much more comfort than the F was. After a student had done a whole semester's work and she over sleeps her last day of class and her professor doesn't believe her, it is more than just a little disheartening to realize she has received no credit for all her efforts.

We are in agreement with the faculty on their choice from the four proposals presented them. Proposal II was recommended as the most desirable policy. The faculty listened to the other proposal and adopted Proposal I. It reads: "During the last week of the semester each class meets once only and for one hour only. Attendance is compulsory. The option of testing

during this period is left to the discretion of the instructor. The validity of excuses for absence is left to the judgement of the instructor. The penalty for unexcused absence is a grade of WP if the student is otherwise passing the course, a grade of F if the student is otherwise failing."

We see this proposal as a definite improvement over past policies. Undoubtedly, even if a policy were adopted that stated that no exams would be given there would be some professors who would give an exam anyway and just pin a good name on it like "little quiz."

In this proposal, even if students find themselves with professors who believe in torturing students with rigorous exams, it will be almost impossible for a student to have more than two such trials on any day and they will last for only an hour. This should benefit not only students but professors. Professors will be allowed more time to organize final grades, and students will have more time to study should they have a test.

So you will have an idea of the choices that were presented and so you can evaluate yourself what would have been the best choice we will give you a brief summary of the other two. Proposal II—A negative exam schedule in which certain days would be used for testing. Proposal III—Present system. Proposal IV—Nine days of two-hour final class periods.

We are happy with the choice the faculty has made for the policy—not completely satisfied but willing to accept. We find it difficult to understand the necessity of the strong penalties of F and WP for unexcused absences. It is also hard to rationalize the perpetual compulsory class attendance at the end of the semester. We don't see where cutting a class then is any worse than cutting during the middle of the semester. We wish good luck and success to the new policy... and the people who will operate within it.

J. A. S.



Gambrell Attacks Proposed Legislation; Believes House Councilor Job An 'Honor'

BY GRACE GAMBRELL

Some bills seem to be arousing a great deal of interest among the students this year—what a good sign. It's reassuring to know that students are expressing their views on such things—at least we know that equity is not everywhere. This week, I talked with a number of students concerning the issue of "paid house councilors."

To pay them or not—student opinion is divided on this question. Many feel that this office is a position of honor and paying the students would tend to take away from such. They argue—if you are going to pay a house councilor, then why not pay the Class President, Vice-President, and so on. Furthermore, students question the paying of a house councilor because they feel that the

amount of work she does, does not require a salary. This may well be true, especially among the sophomores, junior and senior house councilors. However, there are a number of students who disagree. They argue—other schools do it—why can't Winthrop. These students believe that such a position takes up so much of the students' time that she should be rewarded in some way. Also, house councilors go to a great deal of expense with parties, and so on; that a salary would take care of these extra expenses.

As for myself, I see no need in paying this \$25 a semester to house councilors. I, too, feel that this is an honor and we should remember, they have the choice of running or not. Furthermore, a house councilor is given the privilege of choosing

the best room on her hall. However, I can see this \$25 salary for the freshmen councilors—in their case, they must cover the expenses of flying doors, extra hall socials, and so on. With the sophomores, junior and senior councilors—they do not have all these expenses because there is no door decorations and not as many hall socials. This is my view—I can well see it for the freshmen councilors, but not for the others. How about you—think through this bill and let your senators know where you stand.

It is good to see this interest in Senate bills—I feel that Senate is doing an excellent job this year and I commend them for their hard work. Students—take an interest—participate and voice your opinions on these bills.

Ford's Footnotes

Beware Of Reverence To Past Traditions

BY MARSHA FORD

In philosophy today, we discussed the difference between pre-critical and critical ethics. Before I delve further, let me define ethics. An ethic is a moral principle or value. An example is honesty. Pre-critical ethics are those values which we accept without questioning whether they are right or wrong. Critical ethics are those values which we have accepted or rejected only after a critical examination of the issues.

The former, pre-critical ethics, is what most people are guilty of most of the time. We tend to abide by traditions because we are guided by them during our first years of life. They represent a secure way of life to us. And few people are prone to challenge their security. Therefore, traditions persist. But traditions used as a guide to living with the understanding that improvements can and should be made to correspond with the changing times are alright. It is only when we attach a reverence to traditions and allow them to close our minds to change that we are in danger.

It was this reverence that caused the Pharisees to crucify Jesus of Nazareth, that caused the merchants of Mecca to attempt an assassination of Mohammed, that caused the Romans to feed Christians to the lions. It was this same reverence of tradition that led the medieval church to persecute the heretics who split from the Roman Catholic Church to set up Protestantism. For these purposes, they formed the good ol' Spanish Inquisition. From these examples, you can see what absurd and cruel things men have done in order to retain their way of living. We wonder how men could have been so blind to the truth, as we know it today—yet will future historians scoff at us for equally absurd and cruel practices?

We could avoid many mistakes by arming ourselves with facts, then thinking through problems to arrive at an educated answer. Of course, this involves reading beyond the comics and digesting more than "Fanny Hill". It calls for deep thinking, extensive examination of issues. And while we would enjoy the pleasures of life more if we did not worry about tough world problems, I think, for the sake of our children, that we had better seek critical ethics, not pre-critical ethics, as our standards for living.

Letters Concern SCSSL; Campus Liquor Regulation

Dear Editor:

I wish to use this forum to thank SGA and Executive Board for allowing me the pleasure and privilege of being Winthrop's delegation chairman to SCSSL.

We had a most successful trip. Susan McGovern was elected LA Gov. She is the first woman to hold such a high office. She will certainly be a credit to SCSSL and Winthrop next year!

I was so proud of my delegation! They were well prepared, interested and so cooperative. We would have gotten our legislation passed and Susan elected. Each girl who went was a credit to Winthrop.

Sherry Lack did an exceptional job as Alt. Gov. She improved a sophisticated badge system and stricter committees. Her enthusiasm was a building block for future successes at SCSSL.

I love Student Legislation and believe in its ideals. I wish more people could witness 230 enthusiastic, constructive college representatives convene to serve our state and nation. Very few people will ever be in a position as I was to know and see as I did last week. While in Columbia we play a little and work a lot. We have the tools available and the courage to accomplish great things for the improvement of our respective schools, our state and our nation.

Thank you for putting me in a position to help build and lead for a better future. Sincerely yours, Cherie Cyprian, Ch. Winthrop Delegation, SCSSL.

(The following letter concerns the SCSSL Winthrop delegation.)

To The Winthrop Delegation: Sever in my life I have seen more attractive, dedicated, informed contingent of women depend upon a state house which cannot confine their enthusiasm.

You are an ideal delegation to State Student Legis. and I only wish I could keep my people at Carolina as "fixed up" as you were.

Again, I congratulate you and look forward to seeing some of you in the very near future.

Yours very sincerely, Barry W. Knebel, President of SGA, University of South Carolina

Dear Editor:

The college can not exist separate from the society or culture in which it is situated or it denies its existence as a relevant socializing structure in that culture. The college can not restrict its students in areas in which the rest of the society they would be free to use their own discretion. In our state a citizen can buy and consume beer and wine when he is 18 years old, and hard liquor when he is 21. The college is forming a disservice to its students and the community when it denies its students of legal access to consume liquor in their own residences, for they can not legally consume it on the premises.

Margaret Ann Trotter, Winthrop College, Attorney-General

Faculty Has 'Done Good'

BY CECILY TRUETT

Last Monday the faculty met to decide on the exam schedule of the school. And they did good. The faculty decided to change the present policy of one week compulsory classes during which professors had option to exams. The change they decided upon is a tremendous improvement over the present system for professors as well as students.

Next semester, exam week will entail meeting each class once a week for one hour during which an optional exam may be given. This means students will not be bogged down by extraneous class assignments in which exams aren't given during this period. Having one class meeting once a week, students can devote more time to important tests and possible exams. It will eliminate the possibility of having three or four exams in one day. It will provide professors with more time for grading at the end of the semester.

The faculty has chosen the most expedient exam policy possible. They have been fair to

the students as well as themselves.

This is a thank you to the faculty who voted for this exam policy. I have not talked to one student who does not feel the same way.

It's also a thank you to the students concerned enough about the situation to speak to their professors about it. I hope the students and faculty can continue to cooperate in similar matters in the future. I feel that the students' confidence and respect for professors have been not only restored, but increased. Mine certainly have.

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Editor

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THE JOHNSONIAN

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Silly SAGA Suggestions Related By Feature Editor

BY SARAH POMER

More Potatoes, less Potatoes. What's your complaint for SAGA? Some of the suggestions are serious, others are somewhat silly.

One of the most common complaints according to Mr. Buey, director of SAGA food service for Winthrop, comes each semester around the third weekend. Mr. Buey says that the suggestion which is a re-

quest for more protein, apparently comes at the time when the home-ec classes are studying proteins in diet.

Another complaint came from a girl who was convinced that SAGA was serving dog food when she kept seeing Durin Chedder board trucks parked behind the cafeteria.

SAGA had to explain to the girl that SAGA was not serving dog food, but that the trucks were delivering eggs.

One girl asked if SAGA could supply her boyfriend with free meals on weekends, since she said she couldn't get him here without any incentive.

Another complaint asked if SAGA could take the greens out of the salads, (ever heard of a tossed salad of tomatoes and carrots?)

The salad dressing and condiments seem to be the area of many complaints. Complaints range from "We don't like the salad dressing" to "Change brands of ketchup."

Several students suggested that SAGA start serving mayonnaise instead of salad dressing, which according to Mr. Buey, has been served since long before the request was made.

Perhaps the harshest complaint to comply with came from a student who asked that SAGA cut down on the onions in the French dressing. There are no onions in the French dressing to begin with.

Some suggestions to SAGA are just poorly timed. During the week of cyclonists report SAGA received its first request for the use of artificial sweeteners in the desserts.

Mr. Buey was caught unaware by a student who asked what a definition of a balanced diet is "the diet line topped off by two hot fudge cakes."

Perhaps the funniest suggestions are the ones that run in a series. One suggestion series found in Kate Wofford Dorn a few weeks ago was "Don't serve so much Pork, what are you anti-semiter?"

The suggestion below was "Serve more fish on Friday, what are you anti-Catholic."

(Continued On Page 4)



BOY'S TEAM—The Winthrop boys' volleyball team which was newly organized this year has won their first game. This activity is being closely co-ordinated with the Rock Hill Y. M. C. A. Pictured above are the team members in action. (Photo by Sanders)

Chief Williams Says Winthrop Police Department "More Than Pleased"

BY BILL SANDERS

The Winthrop Police Department is "more than pleased" with the cooperation they are receiving from students this

year, said Winthrop Police Chief Robert Williams in an interview last week.

"It's almost unbelievable how smooth things have been running this year," said Williams, "especially with co-education a main factor on campus for the first time."

Williams felt the students know the rules better and are obeying them in better fashion than in years past.

One big problem ever present in Chief Williams' mind this semester is parking.

"Next semester there will be more cars on campus and we have no place to put them at present," remarked Williams.

"We don't have the parking space needed now and these

extra cars will only make the situation worse."

Chief Williams hopes to be able to allow the upperclassmen to park their cars outside their dorms in the future but at present it would be impossible.

New parking facilities are being built to help ease the problem but they won't be enough, Williams said.

Commenting on other problems students often ask about such as the closing of the gates on West campus, Williams said,

"The gates beside Thompson and Richardson drives are closed every evening to prevent people from surrounding areas from cutting across campus."

"There are three stop lights which people could avoid by cutting across campus. Most of these would be people going to work at night and we don't

want them endangering the lives of our students so they can get to work on time," said Williams.

"We have our students and their dates to think about. By closing these gates we are protecting this danger and give the guys the privacy they want when telling their dates goodnight," commented Williams.

"I think this is a small price of inconvenience to pay for the rewards everyone receives," said Williams.

to send delegates to a national convention in February, Rocky said.

Dr. Billy Gene Hodges, professor and chairman of Mathematics, earned a gross score of 353 in 90 holes to place first in the Winthrop Golf Tournament, held from the first of September to mid-October on the Winthrop Golf Course, according to Mr. Kenneth Manning, director of business services.

Mr. Raymond Ramsey, who works at the course, came in second with a gross of 362.

Dr. David Gower, professor of Sociology, was third with 364. The tournament was open to faculty, students, and employees of J. P. Stevens, Co., in Rock Hill, Mr. Manning said.

Calhoun Handicapped Tournament was played as a team.

Mr. Manning requests that anyone interested in playing in future tournaments turn in score cards after nine or eighteen holes at the course. This will facilitate figuring more realistic handicaps for participants.

Mr. William Long, professor of Communications, and his wife presented a program on "Creative Dramatics on the Elementary and Secondary School Level" to Student Education Association Monday, November 10, in Thurmond Hall, Florida Mine, president, said.

Mr. Jerry Johnson, graduate student at Winthrop College, presented the second in a series of three lecture-recitals in the Recital Hall November 10 at 8:00 p.m.

The theme of the program centered around the Baroque.

The third lecture-recital, a study of Contemporary Music, will be presented in the Recital Hall, December 10, at 8:00 p.m.

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WINNING TEAM—The Winthrop girls volleyball team won two games against Coker College November 11. Pictured above are the teams in action. (Photo by Sanders)

Silly SAGA Suggestions Related—

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Bucy said that each year the first food committee comes up with a students request that SAGA keep putting a certain chemical restricting numerous desired in the food. Mr. Bucy said that on a campus of such mature ladies as Winthrop there is no need for such an additive.

SAGA granted the request for a diet line in each of the cafeterias, for those students who can't resist rich desserts. Mr. Bucy is somewhat skeptical about the effectiveness of this line since it appears to him that the line is used by students who weigh a hundred pounds or less, and is avoided like the plague by those who could reap the benefits of it.

Some suggestions come from the student who isn't informed. One suggestion was for breakfast to be served later. SAGA's answer was that 10:30 was late enough. A similar request was from a student who wanted SAGA to serve ice cream until 11:30 p.m.

Another suggestion was "More variety in desserts." SAGA answers that they already serve five to six desserts per meal, plus a variety of ice cream and sherbert. Another request for more variety came

from a student who wanted more beverages. According to Mr. Bucy, SAGA now serves fifteen, including water.

SAGA's answers are just as funny as the questions. One student wanted to know what kind of jelly SAGA used in the peanut butter SAGA's answer was, "None, we use honey."

Another came from a girl who asked "Why can't we take sand-

wiches out of the dining room?" SAGA answered simply "The roaches are already too big."

Most puzzling is the request by one student for no wallers. SAGA does, despite the funny suggestions, read each one to see if it is feasible. However, even when SAGA does change to meet the request of one student they often come up against

Ebonites Sponsor Fashion Show

"Accent on Heritage" was the theme of a Fashion Show sponsored by the Ebonites Club, on November 12, in Dinkins Auditorium.

Models, all Winthrop students were: Shirley Singletary, Corn Murdock, Leanna Kirk, Stoney Madison, Denise Vance, Sheila Fraser, Wilberna Kennedy, Cynthia Milken, Patricia Douglas, Carolyn Jordan, and Vickie Young.

A mass-outline touch was added. Male models wore: Wayne Henderson, Edward Ware, and Roger Smith, all of Rock Hill.

Fashions, ranging from mini to maxi-length, were of variable fabrics and styles. The Dinkins style was one of the more prominent styles.

Formals of burly and linen were highlights of the show. The men's fashions featured jackets of many colors and styles.

At the conclusion of the show, Rhonda acknowledged Mr. Sid Davis of "The Heritage Shop" for loaning some of the fashions and also Beverly Love for loaning some of her "looking for the show."

1929 Winthrop College Student Catalogue Describes "Medieval" Campus Dress Styles

Allright girls, stop putting up the horns on your new mind, you over there ironing the pantsline, did you ever stop to think how lucky you are that you can wear what you want.

Let's take a look at the clothing rules as stated in the 1929 Winthrop College catalogue.

"All students, without exception, whether regular or special, are required to wear a uniform dress. This promotes economy and does away with all distinctions that would otherwise exist from different conditions. The richest girl in our school cannot be distinguished from the poorest."

"All students must secure the fall fatigue suit before leaving home and wear it as a traveling dress to Rock Hill; this suit consists of a seven-gored skirt and a double-breasted jacket, made by Butterick's Pattern No. 8,461.

"The skirt must be worn with this suit for every day use is to be of percale (white ground with small black figure or stripes), made with plain skirt collar and cuffs. No fancy collars or embroidery will be allowed. For Sunday the skirt waist will be of pure white

lawn. No other skirt waists will be allowed."

"Merchants of Rock Hill, have this uniform goods in stock and will sell it cheaper than it can be bought anywhere else, and will ship it promptly on receipt of price. Students should write to one of these merchants for goods, which are the same in quality and price with all of them. All uniforms must be made precisely after the prescribed model."

"The Butterick Patterns for the uniforms may be bought for 35 cents."

"All underwear and aprons must be made in the most simple style, with little or no trimming."

"A gymnasium outfit, specially adapted to gymnastic exercises, consisting of blouse skirt waist, divided skirt of blue serge, and gymnasium shoes, will be required. It will be secured for the students at actual cost, which will not exceed \$3.50."

"The whole cost of creating, for a season of nine months, under our arrangements, will not exceed \$35. The average cost of all uniforms for the whole of last season was less than \$24."

"The cost of uniforms is not properly chargeable as a College expense, since the uniform is an economical substitute for the extravagant dressing which so many College girls indulge in when not restricted by some such arrangement."

The Winthrop girls in 1929 wore a lot luckier. They still wore uniforms, but the style was different and the cost was higher. Let's see what the 1929 catalogue said about the dress regulations:

"Three uniform dresses and one uniform overcoat will be furnished to the students after they reach the College."

"Black shoes and stockings will be required for shopping, visiting and going to church."

"A gymnasium outfit especially adapted to gymnastic ex-

ercises, consisting of a middie blouse, bloomers and gymnasium shoes, will be required. It will be secured for the student at actual cost, which will not exceed \$3.50."

"The complete uniform for a year will consist of: One uniform dress, two long white aprons, one gymnasium uniform, two hats, one uniform overcoat, three uniform blue dresses."

"Freshmen and all new students are asked to send to A. Friedman and Brother, Rock Hill, S. C., for Pictures of Re-view Pattern No. 4511, price, forty-five cents. Students are to obtain from the same merchant the required number of yards of Winthrop blue silk, at \$2.00 a yard, and a uniform belt buckle price, twenty-five cents. In the pattern, the plain sleeves with pointed cuffs is to be used and the belt made of the silk material. The dress is to have a plain white, detachable linen collar."

"All students, for the year 1929-1930, must provide themselves with a small, neat black felt hat without any ornaments. These hats will be open to inspection by the members of the Uniform Committee throughout the year and must have their approval for college wear."

"Pupils need not bring other dresses than the uniform of the College, with the expectation of using them, for under no circumstances will they be permitted to wear them."

"A kimono or two, of any material suitable to wear in sleeping apartments, will, however, be allowed."

"White collars and ties will be required for church services, morning and evening, and for all public meetings. Dark blue or black ties are to be worn for shopping or visiting. Black shoes will be required for dress uniforms, shopping, visiting, and going to church."

"Pupils are requested not to give or sell their cast-off uniforms, or any part thereof, to servants or other persons about Rock Hill."

By 1940 the Winthrop ladies were given much more freedom in choosing their clothes. As the 1940 catalogue simply states:

"The question of clothes is very important to young women going to college. To conserve students' time for collegiate activities and to aid in promoting the spirit of democracy on the Winthrop College campus, the custom of wearing navy blue and white clothes was established."

So now thirty years later Winthrop has truly "Come a long way baby."

Play Scheduled—

(Continued From Page 1)

Claudette Hopkins, Alice McNeill, Janice Tron, Silvana Stoltz, Shelly Moore, Carol Conroy, Sue Potts, Doug Wiggins, Ramon Hudson, Wilhelmina Isaac, and Sharon Norman. Bruce Smith plays a brilliant acting role as Linda Reams an aging, wealthy matron on the make, and Lynn Felder a bustling, greedy old battle-axe.

Production manager Marie Tremore sums up the show as "A 1969 version of the Cinderella story—with an income

to servants or other persons about Rock Hill."

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So now thirty years later Winthrop has truly "Come a long way baby."

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- a. A-line jacket vest. Natural or navy. 34-40. \$16
 - b. Fully-lined A-lined shirt, great with a blouse under the vest above. Elasticized waist. Natural or navy 5-13. \$16
 - c. Scoop neck short sleeve shirt. Blue or Natural. 5-13. \$24
 - d. Long sleeve jewel neck A-line. Natural or navy 5-13. \$24

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FASHION SHOW—The Association of the Ebonites sponsored a fashion show in Dinkins Auditorium last Thursday night. Pictured above is one of the outfits being modeled by a Winthrop student. (Photo by Hoffer)

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You've Earned It. . .
Now SPEND it!!!

(Must Be Redeemed Before Christmas)